

SECRET

EXCISE

31, ED

Fred Deming would be his representative in Europe for the next two weeks.

Joe wants me to telephone Deming in Paris after my return to London, and find out what progress he has made in his current conversations with foreign officials.

He also thinks he will send Deming over to see me in London next Wednesday or Thursday.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY W. J. Johnson DATE 6-18-81

After a long talk with John Leddy on the subject of an invitation, on Bob McNamara in the Pentagon. I am always cheered, happy, and almost fascinated, when I see Bob--he is certainly a rare and admirable man, ~~and~~

I showed him my memorandum. He expressed his approval, and thought I ought to see the President, who had told him he wanted to talk to me. Bob called Mac Bundy to ask him to arrange an appointment for me tomorrow.

Tonight, I dined at Kay Halle's with Fred Yates (NBC) and his wife, Alice Longworth, Gardner Brown, Arthur Schlesinger, and Bill Rivkin. Yates held us in thrall by recounting his recent experiences in Santo Domingo.

Yates and his wife are charming. She has friends who send her buffalo meat-- she says she considers it, when properly cooked, better than any beef. I asked if she also had buffalo tongues. The answer was there are presently twelve in her deep freeze, of which I may have one the next time I come to Washington. I have always wanted to taste this delicacy, so esteemed in the nineteenth century both by Indians and whites.

SECRET

EXCISE

16.

B1
EC

July 10, 1965 - Saturday

Haircut at Claridges, where my conversations with the barber, originally Italian, are invariably refreshing.

Went to the office. Lunched at home. Adlai Stevenson and Bill Benton, after spending several hours with the PM at Chequers, came to the house; Stevenson will stay with us for several days. Both ~~men~~^{were} impressed by Wilson's confidence and optimism.

Tonight Pam Berry dined with Adlai and ourselves; Michael came in later, after putting his newspaper to bed. Adlai was witty and discursive; he not only has an extensive vocabulary, but employs it with remarkable grace, in addition to having an excellent diction and voice.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR

REVIEWED BY W. J. Admin DATE 6-18-81

PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

July 11, 1965 - Sunday

I worked like a beaver on odds and ends, household as well as office, before I left after lunch for London Airport. The Air France journey lasted only fifty minutes; I took a taxi to the Travellers, had a long walk, dined at Fouquet's and went to bed. I had a ~~conversation~~^{conversation} with Adlai this morning before he left for Oxford.

July 12, 1965 - Monday

Walked to Avenue Gabriel for a talk with Chip Bohlen. His son Charlie has recently graduated from St. Paul's School with almost every prize possible.

Saw George Ball, on whose instructions I am here.

Ball, John Leddy and I met with Sammy Hood and John Barnes.

Averell Harriman is in orbit; he left with Marie this morning for Moscow.

Although he is on a vacation trip, and is without orders from the State Department, or authority to negotiate, he will undoubtedly see political leaders in each capital he visits.

SECRET

TELETYPE

Foreign Service of the
United States of America

OUTGOING Ambassador LONDON

26

SECRET

Classification

Change: STATE

Control: 7-337

Date: 16 July 65

ACTION: SecState 213 PRIORITY
INFO: EOD WASH 34 Ambassadors BONN 15
PARIS 31 ROME 11 OTTAWA 4

PARIS FOR USRO

For Secretary and Foster from Bruce

Ref: Deptels 167, 186, 206

Subject: UK Draft Non-Proliferation Treaty

I fully appreciate that decision to proceed along line set forth Deptel 167 taken after consideration all aspects this complex problem. Nevertheless, I believe it desirable present my views of likely reaction here, particularly in light impact Schroeder's recent interview on FRG "acquiring" nuclear weapons, announcement on Soviet willingness return to Geneva, and general political climate as it relates to disarmament.

The desirability of a non-proliferation agreement has never been a contentious political issue in this country and the attainment of such an agreement enjoys broad popular support. During the pre-election period and subsequent to taking office, Wilson has repeatedly emphasized the importance and priority he places on disarmament and the need to achieve rapidly a non-proliferation agreement. In every foreign affairs

REPRODUCTION FROM THIS COPY IS
PROHIBITED UNLESS "UNCLASSIFIED"

PM
CRS
AMB
MIN
PAO
E:MIN
POL:CN
CE-3
POF-S-2
AE
AIRA
ARMA
NA
SUPVR
MASTR

19/dji

SECRET

22 B.

Bl
ES

EXCISE

TELEGRAM

Foreign Service of the
United States of America

OUTGOING

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR

SECRET

REVIEWED BY W. J. Hinson DATE 6-18-81

Charge:

Classification PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED
CONFIDENTIAL-7-337

- 2 -

Date:

and defense debates in Commons, disarmament has received prominent mention. He is, for domestic reasons, determined to show that he will take initiatives in the disarmament area and has publicly announced that the UK was preparing a draft non-dissemination treaty in cooperation with its allies.

The recent announcement of Soviet willingness to return to Geneva adds a new dimension to the problem for the British. The Government in its statements and speeches by key Ministers have clearly left the impression that once the talks in the ENDC were resumed, consideration of a non-proliferation agreement would be a matter of the highest priority in view of the

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

SECRET

Classification

REPRODUCTION FROM THIS COPY IS
PROHIBITED UNLESS "UNCLASSIFIED"

03110007000

TELEGRAM

Foreign Service of the
United States of America

OUTGOING

TO: DE STANLEY

SECRET

Charge: MAY-1964
Classification
Control: 7-337

3 -
Date: MAY 1964
imminent and growing dangers of proliferation. (The implication being that the draft to be discussed would, of course, be the one the Labor Govt took the initiative on and worked out in consultation with its allies.)

There is also the obvious need to take into account the position the Govt. finds itself in at this particular time with the British voters. The economic situation, the absence of any solid achievements on the domestic front, the failure of the Commonwealth Mission on Vietnam to get off the ground, the apparently abortive outcome of Davies' trip to North Vietnam, and the results of public opinion polls do not add up to a cheery picture of a vigorous and successful Labor Government. The Govt sorely needs a "success" that will enhance its political credit and standing with the British voter and the field for picking a winner is severely limited. An achievement, or even a start in the right direction, in the disarmament area as a result of British efforts would enhance the Govt's standing domestically in considerable measure.

In considering the approach we prepared to take with Brits as set out in Deptel 167, it is desirable to bear in mind the position taken by the Govt on non-dissemination. This was clearly set

SECRET

SECRET

Classification

REPRODUCTION FROM THIS COPY IS
PROHIBITED UNLESS "UNCLASSIFIED"

001100000000

TELETYPE UNIT **Office of the**
United States of America

OUTGOING

SECRET

Classification

Control: 7-337

- 4 -

Date:

forth in Commons by Prime Minister on Dec. 16, 1964 (Mansard's Vol. 704, No. 35, Pages 431-436) following his return from Washington. There has been no deviation by any Govt spokesman from that position since then. Strong moral and philosophical beliefs under^{lie} that position and I do not believe it is of susceptible to basic change. At this point we clearly appear to be on a collision course with Brits over "European option". UK will insist that in any political grouping there must be provision for veto by a nuclear state until unity has become "so absolute that the war-making power has passed to the European grouping from individual nations." At that point the new grouping (in British thinking) inherits the nuclear mantle from the individual nuclear nation and it becomes a nuclear power in its own right. Any arrangements short of political unity (as the PM defined it) that does not provide for a veto by a nuclear state is, in the British view, dissemination. We succeeded in avoiding in the summer of 1964 a confrontation with the British over reply to Soviet note on MLF, but once any draft non-dissemination treaty tabled at Geneva this issue must be clearly faced.

SECRET

Classification

REPRODUCTION FROM THIS COPY IS
CLASSIFIED UNLESS "UNCLASSIFIED"

0315387030

225
DECLASSIFIED
TELEGRAM

Foreign Service of the
United States of America

OUTGOING

SECRET

Charge:

Classification

Control: 7-337

- 5 -

Date:

I recognize that we do not wish to limit our flexibility to meet a situation which may develop in the future. On the other hand, the British see what they consider to be rapidly increasing dangers of proliferation, and what may be the last opportunity to achieve a non-proliferation agreement. The British pragmatic character and natural inclination is to deal with the situation that immediately confronts them.

While the British Govt will not make any final decisions on tabling their draft at Geneva until after the NATO meeting, there is a strong inclination among officials to introduce UK draft at Geneva regardless of outcome of NATO talks. (They are concerned that the Soviets will table an unacceptable draft and the West will then be on the defensive.) The discussions in Paris are unlikely to produce any new arguments which the British have not already heard, and Brits are unlikely accept basic changes to substantive framework their draft. Though fully aware of the differences between their draft and ours the political interests of the Govt to capitalize on ENDC by advancing a British initiative may prove to be determining.

BRUCE

PH:GSNewman/fdr:July 16, 1965

G.S. Newman

Clearance: The Ambassador (in draft)

REPRODUCTION FROM THIS COPY IS
PROHIBITED UNLESS "UNCLASSIFIED"

DECLASSIFIED
Classification

SECRET

EXCISE

61.

BLED

Art Hartman came to see me at the house this afternoon. During my absence he ~~was~~ spent two weeks in Washington, engaged on a special project for George Ball, which I shall discuss with Ball tomorrow. After unpacking, I paid the usual penalty for having taken a vacation by writing many letters and reading piles of memoranda and pamphlets.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR

REVIEWED BY W. Johnson DATE 6-18-81

PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

September 7, 1965 - Tuesday

Went out to Northholt this morning to meet Ball, Springsteen, and Mrs. McCarthy, who arrived on a MATS plane from Paris.

George told me of the President's desire to consider some new American initiative in foreign policy. He seems to be satisfied with the enormous success he ~~has~~ had this year in the domestic field, and would like next year to devote much more, perhaps a major portion, of his attention to foreign affairs. [

03115587030

1
DECLASSIFIED

62
EXCISE

We lunched together at Bucks. Afterwards there was office work. I went home late, to find a large children's party raging in the house.

September 8, 1965 - Wednesday

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR

REVIEWED BY W. J. Johnson DATE 6-18-81

PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

Up early, said good-bye to E, ~~who is off to spend the day in Paris.~~ Ball, Springsteen, Al Irving and myself went to see the Foreign Secretary at 11:30. He had with him Messrs. Bernard Burrows, Peck, Pritchard, and Cledwyn Hughes.

Afterwards, a number of us lunched at 1 Carlton Gardens.

At 4:00, Ball, Irving and myself went to call on the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street. Oliver Wright was with him. There was a long interchange between the PM and George about the Indo-Pakistan war. Our two governments

DECLASSIFIED

SECRET

EXCISE

66.

ED
ED

I attended tonight a dinner given by Jim Callaghan at Lancaster House, with the following guests:

Shortly after ten o'clock, ^{tonight,} Messrs. Fowler, Ball, Deming, Bator and myself went to see the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street. Chancellor Callaghan and several British officials were there. We had a long and far ranging talk.

I was unable this afternoon to attend the reception we had arranged at the residence in honor of Balanchine's New York City Ballet, which has had the most glorious success, evidenced by audience enthusiasm and rave notices by critics. E carried on with it, and I was told by some of those present that the more than 200 guests seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Afterwards E took about ten of them to the Ballet, and had supper for them afterwards at the Embassy.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR

REVIEWED BY W. J. Plummer DATE 6-18-51

PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

September 10, 1965 - Friday

Ronnie Tree came to see me at the office this morning. He is leaving tomorrow for a two-week stay at Baden Baden. He said they ~~had~~ had a satisfactory month at Villa Capponi in Florence, except for unusually bad weather. He had gone on to Venice for a week, and arrived there just in time to find St. Marks Square inundated.

Bill Attwood called on me. He expects to finish out a two-year term in Kenya. He believes Kenyatta has everything firmly in hand there.

I gave a lunch at home today for the following:

At its conclusion George Brown made one of the wittiest impromptu speeches I have ever heard.

This evening, I went with Messrs. Fowler and Deming to a meeting at the Bank of England. It was followed by a dinner on the premises. George Ball left for Washington on the late afternoon plane; Joe Fowler is to go tomorrow.

DECLASSIFIED

EXCISE

66⁰³
B1, EB+
ED

SECRET

SECRET

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR

REVIEWED BY W. J. Plummer DATE 6-18-81

PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

EXCISE

66C

SECRET

BI, ED
ED

7

SECRET

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR

REVIEWED BY W. J. Folman DATE 6-18-81

PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

DECLASSIFIED

EXCISE

66 D.
PI, EBY ED

SECRET

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR

REVIEWED BY Wm Johnson DATE 6-18-81

PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

SECRET

0313587030

SECRET

EXCISE

69.

Referring to his mother being American, he said, "I am half American and entirely English." His French was fluent, but as incorrect in grammar as in accent. After the liberation of Paris, he broadcast "Look out, I am going to speak to you in French. It is a hazardous enterprise on my part which demands on yours a profound friendship for Great Britain." He liked Attlee, but made several severe remarks about him. Speaking of his supposed modesty, Churchill quipped "Yes, he is really modest, and he has every reason to be. Once I saw an empty taxi stop in front of Downing Street and Clement Attlee got out of it." Of McDonald, another Labour Prime Minister, he said "More than anybody, he knows how to compress the maximum of words in a minimum of thought." During the latter part of his life one of his few dislikes was for Lady Astor. When she interrupted him once during a speech, remarking "If I were your wife, I would put arsenic in your coffee." Churchill bowed and answered "Madam, if I was your husband, I would drink it."

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR

September 13, 1965 - MondayREVIEWED BY W. H. Johnson DATE 6-18-81

PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

The Daily Telegraph published this morning a long article alleging that CIA agents had been involved some time ago in an attempt to overthrow Ayub in Pakistan. There were also other charges about CIA having informed the Indian Government of a possible attack by the Paks. We roused people out of bed in Washington to obtain a denial. This was forthcoming. Poor CIA has had rough going here recently.

I lunched with A. Wells at Bucks